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Law Won't Stop Every Stalker

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Deb Zimmerman says she just wants to be left alone.

Zimmerman, a UNO junior, maintains that she has been stalked and harassed by the girlfriend of an ex-boyfriend since early 1991. For two years, Zimmerman has kept a log of unexplained phone calls, menacing letters and the many times she says she has been followed.

She says she has lost a job and been forced to leave her home in Fremont because of the constant harassment.

And despite the passage of LB299, a revised version of Nebraska's stalking law intended to provide increased protection for victims, Zimmerman says law enforce-

my van and motorcycle. This harassment even caused me to lose my job.

"After talking to several people who knew this woman, I began to fear for my son's safety and moved him to my parent's home. I have not had much peace in my life since this nightmare began."

Zimmerman has calendars filled with the dates and times of "hang up calls." She has a number of signed letters she says the woman has left at her home and on her car and the testimonials of several witnesses. She has kept careful records of each incident of harassment and has filed several police reports including one about the phone calls and another involving six nails found embedded in one of her tires.

Zimmerman says she has taken all of these documents into the Fre-

"Just because somebody is following me and watching me, the way the law is written, does not necessarily make it stalking. I have to be in fear for my life, in emotional distress or there has to have been a definite threat made."

— John Anderson
Fremont Police Department

ment has done nothing.

"I don't want my friends involved. I don't want my family involved. I just want her sent away someplace," Zimmerman said.

According to Zimmerman, the harassment began with crank phone calls. As time went on, she began to notice a strange woman following her.

"When it first started in March (of '91), I didn't even realize that I was being watched. I kind of wondered why this woman kept showing up at the bar or hovering around my boyfriend. Then I started asking questions and people started answering them. Unfortunately."

Zimmerman learned that the woman who had been following her was the ex-girlfriend of her boyfriend at that time. Although the woman and Zimmerman's old boyfriend have since reconciled, she said the harassment has continued and escalated.

Last year, in a log Zimmerman has kept since the harassment began, she wrote: "I have been continually harassed since that time (March '91) with only a few intervals of peace. I have received phone calls at all hours of the day or night."

"I have been followed into lounges, grocery stores, out-of-town street dances and even into my women's support group for domestic abuse. I have had various damages to

mont Police Department twice.

"Fremont just will not do anything with this woman," she said. "They'll flat out tell you that they know this woman does this stuff, we just can't get enough proof on it and if she doesn't give you a death threat, we can't deal with it."

Detective John Anderson of the Fremont Police Department, who said he was unfamiliar with Zimmerman's case, agreed that without a definite threat, stalking is difficult to prove.

"Just because somebody is following me and watching me, the way the law is written, does not necessarily make it stalking," Anderson said. "I have to be in fear for my life, in emotional distress or there has to have been a definite threat made."

Anderson said that threatening letters like the ones Zimmerman has received may be enough to prove stalking.

Zimmerman left Fremont in May and since then, she said, things have been relatively calm.

"Hopefully, she doesn't know where I'm at, but I can't say that for sure. I've got some hang up calls at my new number too."

"I really don't know what to do. I watch my back a lot and I don't go into Fremont anymore than I have to. She's not tough. She's just weird and you don't know what she's going to do."

Englemann to Be on Show

By JODI BOOKE

The answer: UNO Geology Professor George Englemann. The question: who is soon to appear on the television game show Jeopardy?

"I said I'd go," was Englemann's calm reaction to the news that he had been selected. He added that his students and colleagues "think it's pretty neat."

The word "neat" hardly de-

scribes Englemann's achievement. He went through a try-out process that few people succeed in.

Englemann said, "I sent in a postcard, like it says you should do at the end of the show if you're interested in trying out."

He was then sent a letter listing conditions that may exclude a person from competing.

If Jeopardy's terms are met, people are instructed to call a number which lists the try-out dates and times.

All tryouts are at the studio in Hollywood, unless they are part of a nationwide search. One of these searches was recently held in Omaha, for the show's teen tournament.

"I was in Los Angeles for a wedding," Englemann said, "so I arranged for a tryout."

The first portion of this tryout was in quiz format. Intelligence, however, is not the only quality that Jeopardy looks for.

SEE JEOPARDY, PAGE 2



—Ed Carlson

Tom Lylynn, right, and Santa Claus prepare for the annual lighting of the Western Heritage Museum's Christmas Tree Sunday.

Klosterman to Run for Board

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cattleman, businessman and farmer John Klosterman of David City has announced his candidacy for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Klosterman is seeking the District 5 seat which is currently held by Regent Robert Allen of Hastings. The district includes 20 counties in east and central Nebraska.

In announcing his bid for the six-year term on the Board of Regents, Klosterman cited his long involvement with the University of Nebraska, agribusiness experience and civic involvement as qualifying factors.

Klosterman is currently a member of the University of Nebraska Foundation Board of Trustees. He has served as a member of the Citizens Committee for the Study of Higher Education in 1983 and on the USDA Review Committee for the Department of Animal Science in 1986.

According to a press release, Klosterman notes that in addition to its teaching and research roles, the university is an important part of the economic and cultural development of the state.

"The Board of Regents currently does not have a practicing agriculturist among its members, and it seems important that this critical part of our state be represented," he said. "I am confident that I can work well with all campuses and



Klosterman

activities in the system, and make decisions in the best interests of the entire University of Nebraska."

The Bleak Side of Psychiatry Play Is 'Sobering'

REVIEW BY HEIDI HERMANSON

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a dramatic comedy, premiered Friday Nov. 19 at UNO's Experimental Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The play, which takes place in a mental hospital in the '50s, is based on the book by Ken Kesey.

The story centers around the arrival and influence of one Randle P. McMurphy (Richard L. Jones), a happy-go-lucky gambling man who has had himself declared a psychopath and committed in order to avoid doing time on a prison work farm.

However, McMurphy soon discovers that some things are worse than physical bars. McMurphy tangles with the autocratic and sadistic Nurse Ratched (Charleen Willoughby), described by one patient as "sharp as a knife and just as hard."

Ratched's motto is, "Discipline must be maintained." Her modus operandi is to solicitously squelch every bit of self respect out of the patients, while seemingly having their best interest in mind.

McMurphy resists Ratched's efforts to control him, even wagering the other patients he can "get her goat" within a week. The ensuing power struggle forms a large portion of the play's conflict, to its startling conclusion.

One of the play's messages is that there is a fine line between the sane and the insane and that sometimes, sanity is merely a matter of perspective.

Chief Bromden (Shannon Saltzman) is an elective mute in the book. He is given a unique voice in this version. His dramatic monologue/conversation with his deceased father is interspersed throughout the play,

providing transition while vividly portraying the pain of mental illness.

His monologues are dramatically placed against an innovative set. The set, designed by Ron Wilson, is three-tiered. The upper two tiers are constructed of metal and chain link, which contributes to the feeling of constriction and oppression. Movie screens placed on the top two levels are lit from behind and front, and at times, actual documentary footage (taken from NPI during the '70s and earlier) is shown, adding to the feeling of unreality ... or reality, depending on how you look at it.

It is obvious that the director, Douglas Patterson, and the players have worked very hard on "Cuckoo's Nest." The characters are believable and effective—for the most part, strong and consistent in their roles.

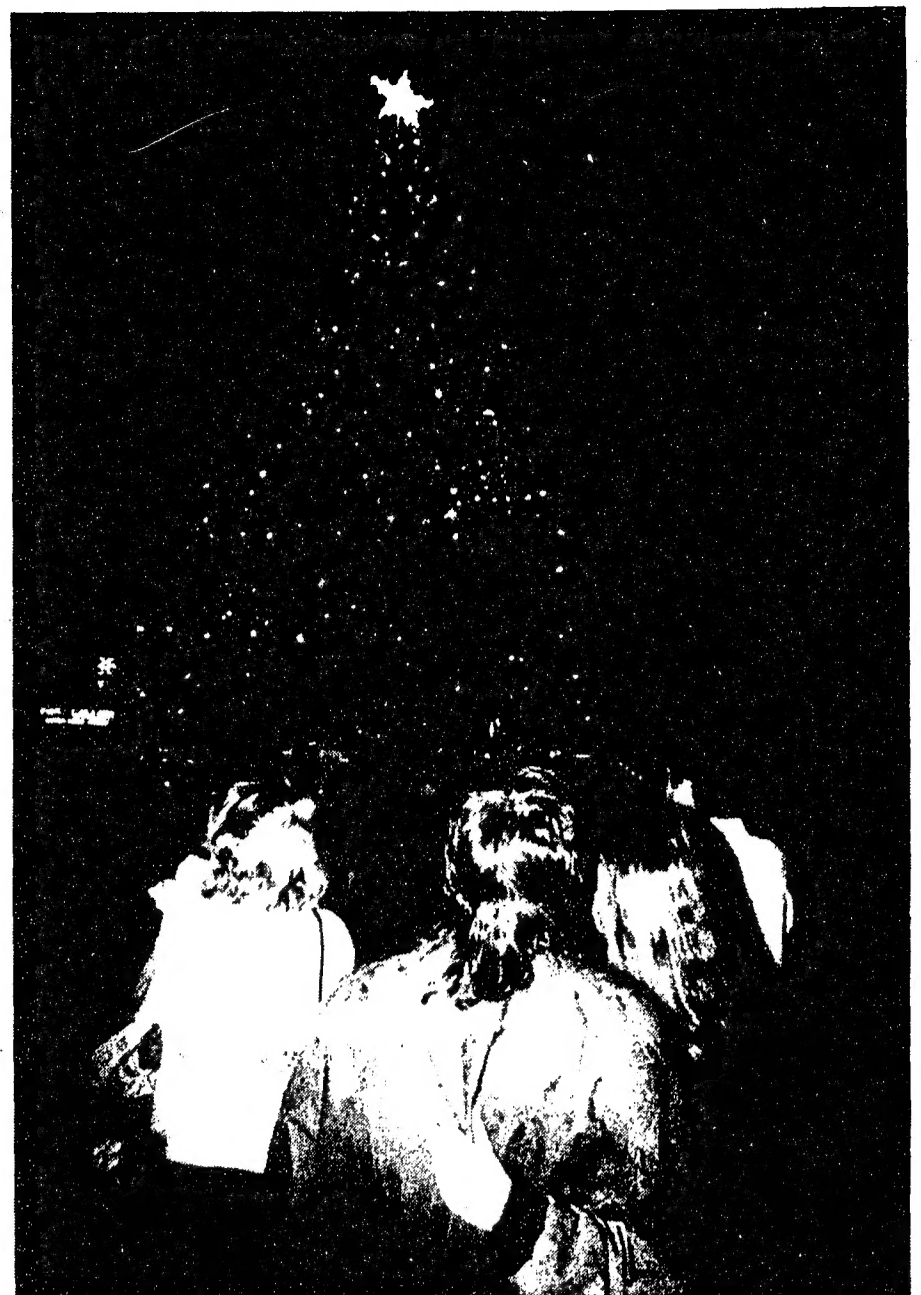
Although there is quite a bit of humor, the play is a sobering look at the psychiatric system, showing how the system depersonalizes people and how it punishes them for being individuals. As Bromden states about "the machine," "They put people in one end. Out comes what they want."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

December 1-4

Fine Arts Building

Reserved tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students. Call 554-2335 for information or to reserve tickets.



—Ed Carlson

A crowd gathers to admire the Christmas Tree lit annually at the Western Heritage Museum.

New Rules Keep Wisconsin Stadium Safe

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Madison, Wis. — The new rules for the University of Wisconsin's stadium successfully stopped another rush of students onto the football field, university officials say.

The new stadium rules were established after thousands of students rushed onto the field following the upset victory against Michigan State on Oct. 30. The stampede

left for more than 70 people injured, seven critically.

"I think they're smart people," University of Wisconsin Police Chief Susan Riseling said. "They learned from the Michigan game that they didn't want to live through that again."

All of the victims hurt in the incident have been released from the hospital, officials said.

As part of the new stadium rules for the Ohio State game, students exchanged their

season passes for paper tickets to prevent more than one person from using each pass. During the game 20 extra security guards were present to prevent students from sitting in the aisles, and also to prevent any students who attempted to rush onto the field.

University officials said the rules worked because there were no problems during the game against Ohio State, and that the university is considering permanently enforcing these rules.

FROM JEOPARDY, PAGE 1

"If you do well enough on the quiz," Engelmann said, "they get biographical information, take your picture, and basically have you stand up and say a few words to see that you can talk."

At this time, a mock game is played, Engelmann said, "to make sure everyone can handle the buzzers."

Engelmann feels that his greatest strength as a contestant is "general knowledge of a variety of topics."

A native Omahan, he received a B.S. degree in Geology from Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., and a doctorate from Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

While at Columbia University he completed his dissertation on the logic of phylogenetic analysis and the phylogeny of the Xenarthra (Mammalia).

Engelmann's education may soon pay off, quite literally. He doesn't view competing on Jeopardy as a major accomplishment. "But," he added, "It should be fun anyway."

He will return to southern California on Dec. 13 to compete. The air date of Engelmann's appearance is unknown at this time.

"I'm going to go do the best I can," he said. "I hope I can win."

Undoubtedly, his wife and two children will be cheering him on.

"My kids are really excited," Engelmann said. "They're imagining it already. I enjoy playing these kinds of games. It should be fun."

GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



The Gateway: A bunch of buff and cholo Chogs, so step off, Salt Sucker!

Dog Show Best for Pseudo-Intellectuals

Flashback to Nov. 20, morning, my brother rousing me with the telephone complaining I never go anywhere, never try anything new. He accuses me of being a pseudo-intellectual. I succumb.

"Where do you want to go?" I ask.

"The dog show."

"Dog show?"

"At the Civic Auditorium."

"I don't know a thing about dogs."

"See what I mean?"

I hate driving downtown, but my brother claims he has no gas and didn't he drive last time. Next thing I know, I'm looking for a parking spot in front of the Music Hall side of the Civic Auditorium.

Upon entering, it's clear there's a number of "do's" and "don'ts" applicable to the situation.

I do not recommend a night of heavy drinking prior to attending a dog show. The smell can be slightly nauseating at first. However, a few drinks prior to the show is highly recommended.

By all means, attend the obedience portion of the show. Don't bother with anything else.

My brother and I settle into our seats for the Class A-Obedience portion of the show.

"Five bucks on the mailman-looking guy with the collie," my brother says.

"No way," I answer. "Take a look at the woman with the ass, the one with the boxer dog. She'll take it all."

"The ass gives it away?"

It's actually quite easy, even for a novice, to pick the potential winners of the obedience portion of any dog show. Forget the dogs, the key lies in the physical appearance of the trainer. Example: fat woman, in Mickey Mouse sweater and Minnie Mouse hair bow, saunters into the competition area followed by small, shaggy dog of indiscernible breeding history.

"I predict trouble," I say.

"You're right," my brother says. "How can there be any discipline in such a situation?"

"Exactly. The trainer can impute onto the dog no level of discipline higher than his/her own."

In fairness to all competitors involved, the Class A-Obedience competition is quite an

ordeal. The dog must first stand perfectly still while the master walks away, then, interpreting a complex set of hand signals, the dog must lay down, stand up, then run toward the trainer, finally "heeling" placidly next to said trainer.

In the next stage, the dog is forced to avert its eyes while the trainer rubs his scent onto a wooden block which is then mixed in with a number of other identical blocks. The dog is then asked to find the scented block. This is followed by two jumps. One over a fence-like structure. The other over something resembling a high jump.

As predicted, the woman in the Mickey Mouse sweater is having a hell of a time. It's as if the dog has no will to live. He lies down

on command, but then refuses to stand back up. He fails to find the scented block. He manages to take the fence-like jump, but he's been directed to take the high jump. He finally

gives up completely.

"He's usually real good," the woman says to the crowd. Then to the dog: "I guess no Dairy Queen for you tonight."

My brother is laughing uncontrollably. Sidenote: never laugh too loudly during a dog show, as a family member may be attending.

"I bet SHE'LL have Dairy Queen, though," my brother says.

Finally, my woman appears. She's dressed smartly and looking very Murphy Brownish, very nicely built, and exuding a simultaneous confidence-humbleness aura with her brilliant smile.

Her dog performs beautifully.

"I think she's won it," my brother says.

"Did I tell ya?"

She wins it. She walks out into the winner's circle and takes a small bow. She scratches her dog behind the ears and on the chest.

"Quite an experience, wouldn't you say?" my brother asks.

"I would."

As we walk out of the auditorium, I stop to tell the Mickey Mouse woman better luck next time. My brother is so pleased with the day's events that he offers to buy me a Coke. He insists, however, that only a pseudo-intellectual could have predicted the winner.

David Crum
COLUMNIST

Right and Wrong A Job for Parents

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Recently there have been two separate incidents involving a youngster, tragedy and fire. Both parents of these two children say cartoon characters Beavis and Butthead are responsible.

The children involved were both quite young, but were somehow exposed to the show. Any one who has ever seen the show knows it is not intended for young children. Excuse me boys and girls, but can we say responsible parenting?

How did children so young obtain the necessary materials to start a fire anyway? My children do not have access to matches, lighters or any other combustible materials. I learned this lesson the hard way.

My son Michael's favorite show was "Mr. Wizard." "Mr. Wizard" is a children's show

that performs simple experiments to teach basic principles of science. My son watched an episode of "Mr. Wizard" about combustion, he was fascinated with fire at the time.

I didn't realize how much of an effect this show had on him. At the time, I smoked cigarettes and left matches where he could reach them. Michael proceeded to recreate the experiment on my living room rug and my coffee and dining room tables. All with stunning success. He almost burned the house down.

Did I sue "Mr. Wizard" or the Public Broadcasting System? Did I blame this incident on someone else? No, I placed the blame where it should have been placed: on the irresponsible adult leaving matches within the reach of a child, and the person allowing an impressionable child to watch a program that wasn't suitable for his age group.

That person was yours truly.

I also placed the blame on Michael, who received his just punishment. Michael and I learned a valuable lesson. We were lucky, we avoided a tragedy.

My 5-year-old little girl is not capable of turning on the television by herself. I know some 5-year-olds have mastered this feat, but it still is a parents responsibility to monitor what their children watch. A television set is not a babysitter. If a parent does not know what a child is watching on TV that child should not be watching it.

A TV is built with an on and off switch and also a channel changer. If a parent thinks a show is not suitable for a child, I suggest they use these little items. That's why the manufacturer put them there.

My two teenagers watch "Beavis and Butthead," so there are times when my 5-year-old is exposed to the show. However, I always take the time to discuss with Alyssa why Beavis and Butthead should not have done something because it was naughty or dangerous.

Parents cannot police what their children watch 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That's why children need basic values instilled by their parents. So when we are not there, they can make the necessary judgments when faced with life decisions. Values should not be learned solely from TV.

Too many parents think it is someone elses responsibility to teach their children morals or social skills. These skills desperately need to be taught at home. Taking re-

sponsibility for one's actions should also be taught at home.

I know a women who thought school taught her children social etiquettes. You know, please and thank you, when to use a fork and what side of the plate a knife goes on.

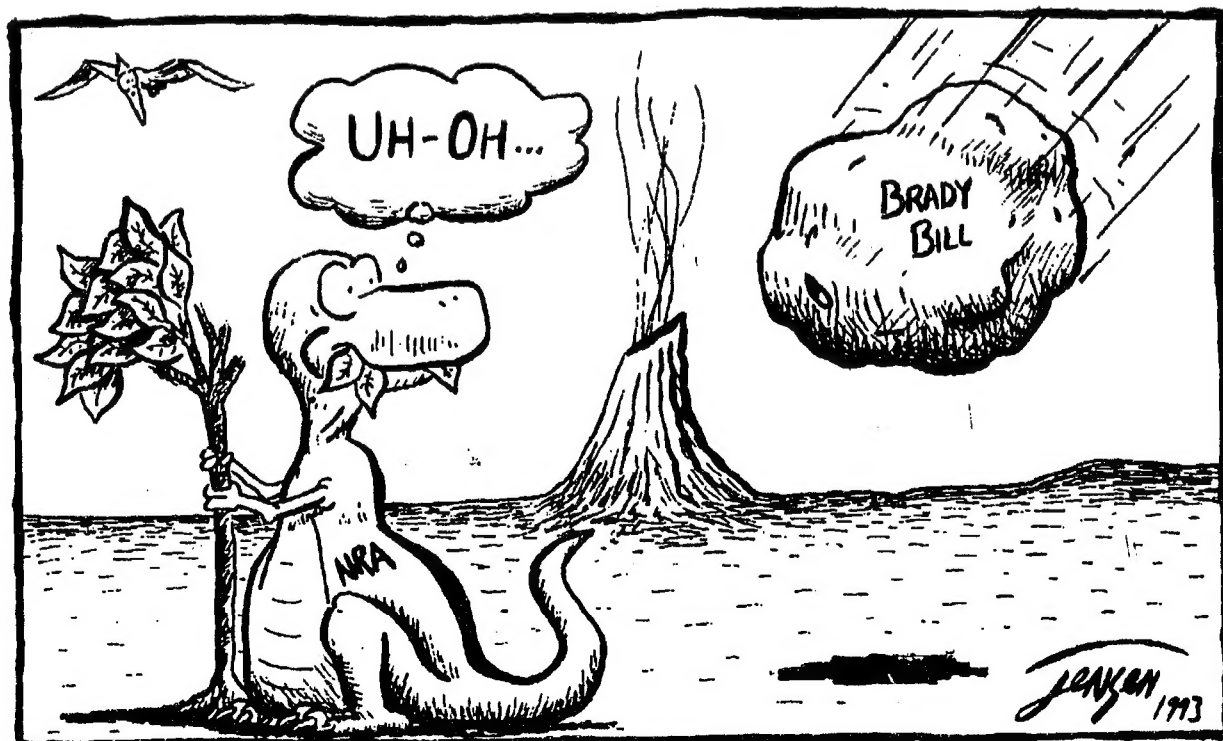
Can you imagine, Table Manners 101? I don't think so. Schools have enough problems educating our youth without being saddled with teaching social skills.

Children need to know reality from fantasy. This skill will not be obtained watching TV. When are parents going to be parents, and in doing so, take responsibility for their own children? How often have we heard the blame placed on society? Why don't we start placing the blame in a unique area, on the perpetrator.

I know how tough parenting can be. I have three children. However, raising children in today's environment means instilling them with a strong sense of right and wrong. This is a parent's job. If a child doesn't learn at home, it's an uphill battle to pick it up somewhere else.

Until we as individuals take responsibility for our own actions, and hold others accountable for theirs, our children will not learn this valuable lesson. Example is the best teacher of all.

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST



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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer



Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Don't
accept second best—it's too good
for you!

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) You
will teach a lesson to the world—
relatives shouldn't marry!

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Don't
worry about winning at the
blackjack table. You can still
earn a living by your wits—half a
living is better than none!

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Your
new romantic interest says you
are fun, interesting and beautiful,
so don't get too involved
with the untrustworthy liar!

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) It's okay to
let go and laugh at yourself—
everyone else does!

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The stars
say something has been eating
you lately, but by now it must
have an awful case of indigestion!

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll
meet an undertaker this week—

ask him for an estimate!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The
stars say that the only thing you
can keep in your head for more
than an hour is a cold!

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) As
a Sagittarius, you are usually kind
to animals. So why don't you give
that face back to the monkey you
stole it from?

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work
hard and you'll get ahead, and
with the head you have, you're
gonna need another one.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The
stars say that if your head were a
gas tank, it would point to empty!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You have
about as much future as this
economy under Clinton. Phaugh!

Ruby Wyner-lo is the Catskills'
looniest comic, appearing nightly.

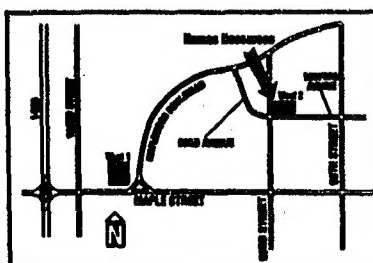
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LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS

Everyone Welcome

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading David Crum's editorial on karate and would like to respond with this letter.

Dear Dave,

I enjoyed your article on karate in the Nov. 16 issue of the *Gateway*. If you (or any other student) are genuinely interested in learning a martial art, drop by the HPER building on Tuesday or Thursday from 11:30-1:00 p.m. and join the Martial Arts Club. All disciplines are welcome and a friendly, non-intimidating atmosphere allows students to pursue their interest in learning self-defense with a minimum of psychological discomfort. Unfortunately, physical discomfort is a necessary evil in learning to fight or just staying in shape.

One of the funniest things about your editorial, Crum, was the strange situation you described in finding a dojo that suits your particular needs. The first school I encountered while searching for the right place for me was a dojo that looked like the evil school from the "Karate Kid" movies. There are many top quality dojos (the Korean word is dojang, by the way) in Omaha.

I would highly recommend the Shin Academy on 120th and Center. Mr. Shin's top instructor there, Lambert Doane, is a 5th Dan Black Belt who is very friendly and a great teacher. He isn't fat, and he definitely is the wrong person to attack on the street, though with his sweet disposition, I can't imagine who would have something against him. Shin himself oversees the UNO Martial Arts Club workouts. Also a very friendly guy. Shin can show anyone who wants to learn some useful techniques he's picked up over the years as a Korean National Champion, a graduate of a prestigious four year Martial Arts college and an instructor of many years. And by the way, getting plastered all the time is a benefit to no one, but some individuals in the club have been known to, on occasion, have a beer or two at a reputable neighborhood saloon.

Chris Foix
UNO Student

Money the Reason

Dear Editor,

Let me show you a chart ... sorry, that's

Perot's way. Instead let me give you an equation which demonstrates what I believe is the real opposition to establishing an engineering college here at UNO:

UNO + Engineering College => UNL - \$\$

An engineering college at UNO would mean that UNL would lose money because students wouldn't have to leave the Omaha area to get an engineering degree. The Omaha area would profit by having those students here. UNO (and Omaha) might also profit by having more students from across the state come to Omaha to go to school.

The city of Lincoln would lose as well as UNL because students wouldn't have to go to Lincoln to pursue an education in engineering.

I believe the real reason is not a standard program like UNL's Dean of Engineering Stanley Liberty would have you believe; but financial. UNL and the city of Lincoln would lose some bucks. UNO, its students and the city of Omaha can only benefit by having an engineering college established.

Joe Dube
UNO Student

World Is Changing


Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the letter by Elijah Harter in the Nov. 9 issue of the *Gateway*. He suggested focusing our education on "the western classics" and sidelining multicultural and gender issues in order to teach "what it means to be an American." While I agree that the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle are fantastic and full of wisdom, I believe that we are in a society today that is in dire need of diversity in education.


The problems we face today almost always point to a lack of understanding of others, whether it be culture, gender or affectional preference. It is the narrow-minded opinion that will not open wide enough to realize that this nation, and world, is changing rapidly. Instead of teaching what it means to be an American, maybe we should start educating people on what it means to be a humanitarian.

On a final note, this country was founded by the Native Americans, and taken over/stolen by the Europeans. Had Harter taken a multicultural class, he may have known this.

Tamera N. Rohrick



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11:00 AM**

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Lawrence Lee**

Toys For Tots Donations will be picked up on December 6, 1993. Donations can be dropped off in the SPO Office. New, Unwrapped Toys for Children 4-12 years of age.
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Phattest Phrases on Campus

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Quick — someone just referred to you as "phat." Have you been insulted? (No.) What if someone says your homeskillet is cholo ("thanks") or you forgot to momaflauge your crib ("uh-oh")?

If you're as uncertain about this hip speech as most people are, consult a list of the hottest words on college campuses compiled recently in a nationwide survey by Merriam-Webster, publisher of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

You'll find that being phat, or cool, is a positive thing. A homeskillet is a good friend and cholo means macho, while momaflaung your crib means hiding anything in your suitcase or room that you don't want your parents to find. As in, "Wait a minute while a momaflauge my stash."

On the other hand, you wouldn't want to be known as an herb (a geek), a long nose (a liar), or a high postage (a conceited female). Once you've got that down, remember that a circle of death is a bad pizza, a jimmie is a condom, a blizz is a crazy prank, and a spoink is an indefinite measure.

That's just a sampling of the nearly 50 words and phrases deemed as the most popular on the nation's college campuses today.

All in all, about 1,000 different words were culled from surveys taken at 25 public and private schools, ranging from the University of Massachusetts and Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, to Tulane University in New Orleans and Baylor University in Texas, to Santa Monica College and the University of California-Los Angeles in the West. The words were then ranked in order of popularity according to region.

Susan Leslie, vice president of marketing, said the survey was the first conducted by Merriam-Webster of Springfield, Mass.

"We didn't claim it was going to be a wholly scientific survey, but college campuses are often where new words and phrases show up," she said.

A number of interesting trends became apparent, she said. First, the popularity of some words is strongly regional. Second, many of the hip phrases arise from African-American and Hispanic cultures. Third, there was a small, but interesting increase in the use of product brand names to convey certain qualities, such as describing someone as "Nike" or "Quaker Oats." Fourth, certain retroactive words are coming back into use, such as crib (meaning home base). Crib was popular in the 1950s.

"There was a definite regionalism that was

coming off," Leslie said. "The absolute hottest word in the East was phat."

Phat, sometimes spelled fat, has appeared in The New York Times on several occasions. Some theorize that its use evolved from the New York fashion industry.

Cholo, on the other hand, is a Western/Southwestern word that once was used to describe a Mexican gang member as being extremely macho. Fly is a word that arose from the African-American culture, also meaning cool or good.

The main purpose of the survey was to see how new language is being devised and used and to see whether the words and phrases will catch on and become standard in English or simply fade away.

"We want to keep track of it for a while and see where it's going," Leslie said.

Supervising the survey was a lot of fun — "cool beans" as they would say in the Midwest or "beauteous maximus" in the East. "I've had a ball," Leslie said.

One of the most surprising reactions came from students' parents when they found out about the survey, she said.

"We've had parents from all over calling us up and saying 'I've got to have these words. I don't understand a word they're saying. You've got to help me out,'" Leslie said.

Hot Words

MIDWEST

STOKED — Excited, pumped up.
KEN — A guy who cooks often.
FORCLEMPT — All choked up.
HEINOUS — Ugly, repulsive.
STEP OFF — Get away (warning).
24-7 — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

CHOG — A New Englander, origin unknown.

SALT SUCKER — Hayseed; a Midwesterner who doesn't have sense to close his/her mouth when swimming in the ocean.

PHAT — Very cool, nice.

COOL BEANS — Great, very pleasing.

EAST

PHAT — Good, special (also spelled fat)

STEP — Back off (warning)

ZONE OUT — To lose concentration.

BOOT — Vomit after drinking alcohol.

HERB — Geek, loser.

CRIB — Home, abode.

HIGH POSTAGE — Conceited female.

TAKE THE L TRAIN — To lose at something.

BEAUTEOUS MAXIMUS — A good deal, thing.

CHIPHEAD — Computer jockey.

FLY — Cool.

SPOINK — An indefinite unit of measure.

MOMAFLAUGE — To hide something you don't want your mom to see.

HEATER — A cigarette.

CIRCLE OF DEATH — A bad pizza.

LONG NOSE — A liar.

SOUTH

DOG — A friend, buddy.

JET — To leave.

JIMMIE — A condom.

SCAM — To cruise for men, women.

SAUCE — Beer.

WAT UP — How are you doing?

KICKS — Shoes.

BUFF — Muscular.

CHEESY — Corny, stupid.

HOMESKILLET — A good friend.

WEST

BUMP — To skip or drop ("I bumped that class.")

BLIZZ — A crazy or unrestrained action.

IN THE HOUSE — Present, here.

TAG — To mark (as with graffiti).

CHOLO — Very macho.

THE KIND — Drug slang used to refer to whatever is being bought.

VIRTUAL — Almost, but not quite real. (Like virtual reality; "He has a virtual job.")

HOOK UP — To be romantically involved or to have sex with someone.

RANDOM — Strange, weird, unexpected.

Groups to Serve Older Students

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Returning to college can be a frightening experience for an adult, but there are organizations on campuses across the country designed to help non-traditional students make the necessary adjustments to college life.

According to the United States Department of Education statistics for the fall 1991

semester, 4.1 million of all undergraduate college students are above the age of 25.

Eastern Tennessee State University has a program called the Center for Adult Programs and Services to provide services unique to the needs of non-traditional students.

"Adult students feel very alone. They haven't had the benefit of a high school guidance counselor; many don't have the family support," said Carla Warner, director

of the center.

The center provides orientation, academic counseling and scholarship information, and also has an emergency message service. Warner said this service is important because day care centers and schools need to reach parents when a child is sick and needs to be sent home.

For students who are experiencing financial problems, the center provides a crisis notebook. Students can write about their problem in the book, and local churches are asked to contribute. A church's recent contribution stopped one student's electricity from being turned off when the student could not afford to pay her bill.

Warner said a majority of the students who come to her office want to become involved in campus activities, but are not interested in the clubs and organizations designed for traditional students. She said these non-traditional organizations can benefit the students by making them feel involved in the school.

Warner defines adult students as anyone 23 years or older, but said there are a lot of exceptions. Some of the non-traditional students are younger than 23 and have families.

"It's more about what their responsibilities are, not their chronological age," she said.

At Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, non-traditional students meet weekly to talk about classes, professors and their families. The group is called Older Adult Students in School.

"The group gives them something to feel associated with, it gives them an identity," said George Weir, a group member.

Weir, 70, said he was able to adjust to college life easily because he had the support of other non-traditional students.

The Adult Program offers non-traditional students at Temple University in Philadelphia 34 workshops in the fall semester. The workshop topics range from effective studying to life management skills.

According to Philomena Trinidad, a counseling coordinator for the Adult Program, the biggest problem for non-traditional students

Wild Kingdom

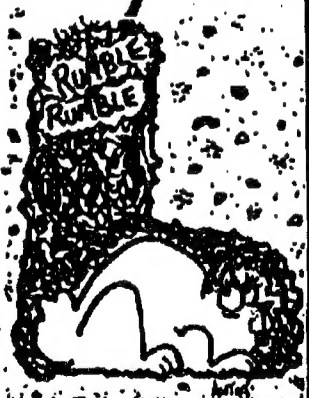
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Words suck (eh-heh eh-heh)." — Butthead "Yeah, (eh-heh eh-heh) words suck." — Beavis

And now, another real-life fairy tale.

Gertrude The Gopher

Once upon a time, there lived a little gopher named Gertrude. One day she was digging deep in her burrow when she thought she heard the rumble of thunder from the surface. "Uh oh," thought Gert, "I must go and see if it is raining, for I do not want my warm dry burrow to become moistened!" She scurried through the tunnels, poked her head out the opening and gazed up toward the cloudless sky.



"Uh oh again..." thought Gert, as the real source of the rumbling—a powerful lawn mower—passed over the opening and hacked her protruding little head clean off.

The End.

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"Grandpa Goes Ga Ga"

"Beavis and Butthead Meet Mother Teresa"

and

"Snow White and The Seven Rabid Monkeys"

© ANTHONY RUBINO, JR. 1993

SEE NON-TRAD. PAGE 7

at Temple University is fear.

"The biggest problem is fear of the unknown, fear of whether they can adjust to school life with their family life," Trinidad said.

Trinidad advises returning students to take one class at a time until they adjust to their additional responsibilities.

She said most students who return to school at Temple want to advance in the job they have and choose to get a degree in that field.

"They don't want to make a drastic change, and that's why they're going back to school," she said.

When Norman Tognazzini returned to school at 34, he realized how different he was

from the younger, traditional students at Northern Arizona. Tognazzini returned to school in 1984 to get an undergraduate degree in English and philosophy. He noticed that the younger students were talking to each other, but the older students were not communicating at all.

After graduating, Tognazzini started an organization to help the non-traditional students academically, socially and financially. He founded the National Association of Returning Students (NARS) in January 1991.

NARS is a non-profit organization in Oregon that provides services to students 25 years and older. The organization gives support for the returning students before, during

and after their college careers. The organization is also designed to educate academic institutions about the special needs of these students.

The organization helps non-traditional students deal with lifestyle changes, school financing and lost wages.

The monthly NARS newsletter, Transitions, is targeted toward the non-traditional students. It has information about scholarships and grants, as well as information about on campus support organizations.

Tognazzini said belonging to a student organization can give adult students the feeling that they belong. Instead of developing social programs similar to those of traditional

students, Tognazzini suggests activities that spouses, children and friends can get involved and enjoy. He said an open-house program where the family meets the instructors and has the opportunity to sit in on classes can make the college transition easier for the student's family.

The growth of non-traditional students has meant a growth in membership to NARS. The organization has 600 student members and Tognazzini said he receives about 500 calls a month from non-traditional students seeking information about NARS.

According to Tognazzini, about 300 colleges now have non-traditional organizations.

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TUITION DEPOSIT DUE for Spring 1994 Dec. 10, 1993

When paying tuition, include the top tear-off portion of your billing statement along with your check. Make checks payable to UNO.

Payment may be made by one of the following methods:

1. In person 8:15 - 4:15 PM, Cashiering Office, Eppley 109, through December 10th.
2. By mail, postmarked by December 12th. Send to address at top of statement. Add, Attn: Cashier.
3. In the Cashiering office drop box over the weekend of December 11-12th. Payment must be in the drop box by 7:30 AM on December 13th.

Deadlines for tuition payment are firm. Students who have not paid the tuition deposit by the deadline will be dropped from their Spring 1994 classes, and will lose the \$25 early registration deposit.

December • Decembre • Dezember • Diciembre 1993

Watch for the International Calendar in the first edition of the Gateway each month. Sponsored by the International Student Center, 122 MBSC, MBSC - A Division of Educational and Student Services.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
National Day, Thailand Discovery Day, Haiti St. Nicholas Eve, Netherlands 5	Independence Day, Finland Day of Quito, Ecuador 6	Independence Day, Ivory Coast 7	Anniversary Day, Portugal National Day, Central African Republic National Day, Romania Unification of Provinces, Romania 1	National Holiday, United Arab Emirates National Holiday, Laos Lovers' Fair, Belgium 2	3	4
Independence Day, Kenya Feast of Lady Guadalupe, Mexico 12	Republic Day, Malta Dia del la Republica Jour de la Republique Tag der Republik St. Lucia Day, Sweden 13	14	Feast of the Immaculate Conception L'Immaculee Conception Maria Empfängnis La Immaculada Concepcion Bodhi Day, Buddhist 8	Independence Day, Tanzania First Day of Chanukah; 1. Hanoucca; 1. Chanukka; Primer dia de Januca Jewish 9	Human Rights Day, Equatorial New Guinea (others) Dia de los Derechos Humanos Jour des Droits de l'Homme Tag der Menschenrechte 10	Independence Day, Burkina Faso 11
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Day after Christmas; Lendemain de Noel; 2. Weihnachtstag; Dia de aguinaldo Wren Day, Ireland 26	Constitution Day, North Korea Mariene Dietrich Birthday 27	Proclamation Day - Australia King's Birthday, Nepal Dia de los Reyes Anniversaire des Rois Geburtstag des Königs 28	29	Anniversary Day, Madagascar Rizal Day, Philippines 30	Day before Christmas; Heiligabend; Bochebuenas 31	Christmas Day Noel 1. Weihnachtstag Navidad 25

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Blood Drive Slated for Dec. 8

The Staff Advisory Council and Delta Sigma Phi are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Arts Center to Hold Open House

UNO's Nebraska Book Arts Center will hold an open house Dec. 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 124.

The center stocks a wide variety of hand-made books from fine presses in the region.

Call 554-2773 for more information.

Book Prices Anger Students

College Press Service—College bookstores need to repair their tarnished images in the eyes of students who are angry about the price of textbooks and believe the bookstores are making a killing off sales, an association recommended.

The National Association of College Stores, based in Oberlin, Ohio, conducted a series of focus groups with more than 60 college students throughout the United States over the summer. The students, from a variety of schools, majors and backgrounds, were asked to share their experiences with textbook purchases and buy-

backs, how faculty used the course materials that students were required to buy, their use of computers and other topics.

"Students are almost universally concerned, and many are angry about the price of books," the association reported in its Oct. 29 newsletter. "They don't understand the transactions and relationships between publishers, faculty and the store. They suspect the bookstores and publishers conspire to make a profit at their expense."

NACS said bookstores need to "convince students that they are their advocate, not adversary, by actively promoting store efforts to keep prices down, such as by obtaining as many used books as possible."

NACS also recommended that bookstores work to make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before they make their first textbook purchases, because that's when students' attitudes are formed.

"Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they naively buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices then discover they didn't need all of the books in the first place," the newsletter said.

Other problems occur when schools fail to give students basic information about college bookstores and when faculty members don't explain or try to justify the textbooks they require, NACS said. Bookstores also should get more actively involved in orientation sessions in which store representatives can explain directly to students why textbooks cost as much as they do.

"Students believe that textbooks are overpriced, and that the store is making a large profit from their sale. This

creates the perception that the other products sold by the store are also overpriced. Some students talked about how they go out of their way to avoid buying from their college store. They are certain off-campus stores are less expensive, although they can't cite much proof," NACS said.

Holiday Crime Focus of Program

A holiday crime prevention symposium will be presented Thursday at noon in the Council Room of the Student Center.

The symposium, "Preparation for Christmas Crime" or "Prevention for your own 'Nightmare Before Christmas,'" is sponsored by United Christian Ministries.

The symposium is comprised of a panel of local police and fire officials, as well as experts in self-defense techniques, firearms safety, electronic protection services and K-9 protection.

Sounds of the Seasons at UNO

The UNO Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a winter concert, "Sounds of the Seasons," Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

James R. Saker, director of university bands, will conduct the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in selections related to seasons of the year.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2 for students, and free for UNO faculty, staff and students.

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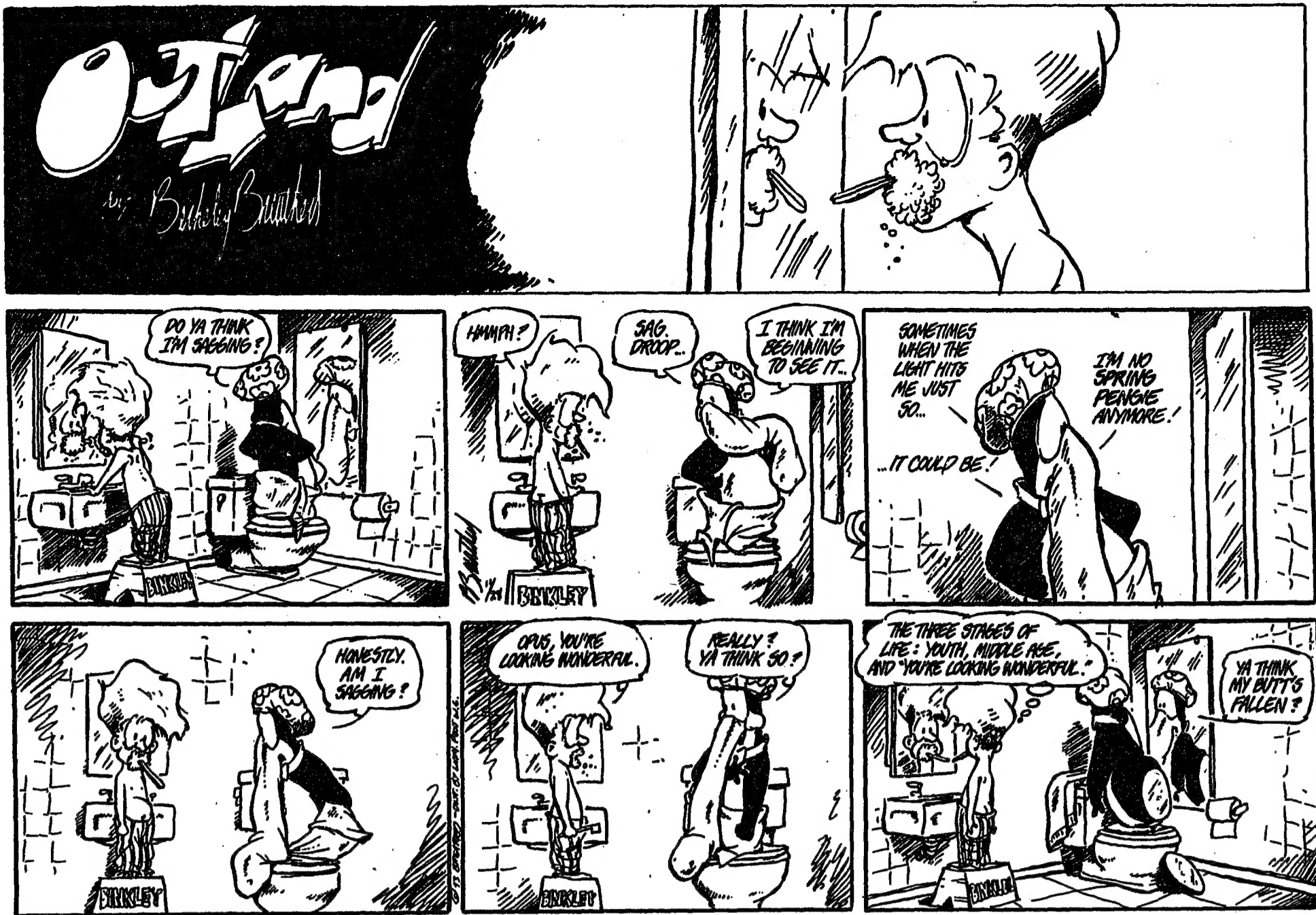
As of January 1, 1994, the University of Nebraska at Omaha will eliminate smoking in all University buildings. Smoking will continue to be permitted outdoors.

Since the Student Center is one of the few spaces where students currently can smoke, we feel compelled to remind students that after January 1, 1994 when the campus goes to this new policy, you will be unable to smoke in the Student Center or any University buildings.

Sorry!

We appreciate your cooperation in complying with the University's policy.

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Bad News for Smokers

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Tallahassee, Fla. — Well, smokers, there's more bad news for you from researchers at Florida State University and San Diego State University.

Chances are you drink too much alcohol and caffeine, don't exercise enough and eat all the wrong kinds of foods. "It appears that bad habits cluster," said Doris Abood, a Florida State associate professor of health education.

Abood and Terry Conway, research director at San Diego State's Center for Behavioral and Community Health, asked 1,820 Navy men about their smoking, eating, drinking and

exercise habits.

Never-smokers consumed less than five alcoholic drinks a week, while heavy smokers had more than 10 beverages in a week. Smokers also skipped meals more often than non-smokers, and when they did eat, leaned toward salty, high-fat or fried foods. Heavy smokers also said they drink nearly five cups of coffee daily.

"As people begin to experience some of the many benefits that positive health behaviors provide, and they begin to feel better, smoking may no longer hold the place it once had in their lives," Abood said. "Adding healthy behaviors to one's life tends to lead to other positive lifestyle changes."

Learning to Enjoy Holiday Season

"Happy Holidays? Bah Humbug or Peace on Earth?" is a chance for students to learn creative ways to make the holiday season more peace filled and to enjoy a good holiday laugh.

The program, presented by Anne Marie Aita, will run Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium.

'Tipsy' Speaker at UNO

"Tis the Season to be Tipsy," sponsored by Lift-UP II, will be held at the UNO Alumni House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The presentation will feature local law enforcement officials demonstrating the effects of alcohol consumption on driving skills.

Commission Set to Meet

Karen A. White, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will be the featured speaker at the Chancellors Commission on the Status of Women on Thursday.

The commission will meet in the Gallery Room of the Student Center from noon until 1 p.m. The topic will be mentoring programs in higher education.

Moving Company to Hold Dance Concert

The Moving Company, UNO's performing modern dance company, will present a studio production on Dec. 5 in the Dance Lab (Room 231) of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

The concert, which begins at 4 p.m., will feature the work of guest choreographer Charlie Livingston and several veteran Moving Company members. Admission is free.

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UNO Drops Two

Maverick Team Off to Slow Start

By TIM ROHWER

There was no holiday treat for the UNO men's basketball team as it lost a pair of games over the weekend to drop to 0-3, their worst start since the 1977-78 season.

On Friday, UNO lost to Doane for the first time since 1982, 75-69, then came back the next evening with a noticeably better performance but still lost, 85-84, to Midland Lutheran. Both games were played in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Midland loss was especially heartbreaking as the Mavs led 84-82 with three seconds remaining before Midland won with a dramatic three-point basket.

Cold shooting plagued UNO against Doane, particularly in the second half. The Mavs shot 28.6 percent in the second half and saw their halftime lead of 36-33 quickly evaporate. The Tigers scored the first six points in the half and never trailed again, increasing their lead at one point to 11.

"We didn't have any emotion against Doane. Maybe we ate too much turkey," Mav junior forward Frank Cypress said, adding that some players, including himself, did not feel well prior to Friday's game.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the largest lead at four points.

That came at the 12:08 mark

when UNO freshman forward DaMetrice "Bebop" Walker made a free throw to give the Mavs a 16-12 lead.

The Tigers came roaring back and scored the next six points for an 18-16 lead, before Cypress tied the score with an eight-foot jumper.

Doane took the lead back when guard Jarrod Olson scored on a layup and the Tigers later increased their margin to three points at various times in the remainder of the half.

The Mavs came back, in part, to John Skokan. The sophomore center scored two baskets underneath to help UNO to its three-point half-time lead.

Doane guard Todd Johnson opened the second-half scoring with a 15-foot jump shot and the Tigers scored 14 of the next 18 points to take a 49-40 lead with about 12 and a half minutes to play.

UNO closed to within two points at the 8:54 mark when freshman guard Peter Ledford scored a layup to make the score 53-51.

That close margin lasted just 11 seconds when Doane forward Eric Weber answered with his own layup at the 8:43 mark for a 55-51 Tiger lead.

A short time later, Doane guard Mike Dearking scored a basket to increase the lead to 57-51.

The Mavs came back to trail by only three points a couple of times

thereafter, but two three-point baskets by Johnson helped Doane break out to an 11-point lead, 67-56, at the 6:11 mark and UNO never challenged again.

Johnson led Doane with 22 points, while Ledford led UNO with 20.

"It was a very poor performance. We were a step behind all the time," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "Doane played very well and had better ball movement and player movement."

Had Saturday night's game been three seconds shorter, the Mavs would have won their first game of the season. But Midland guard Nate Kincanon connected on a three-pointer to give the Warriors their third win of the year.

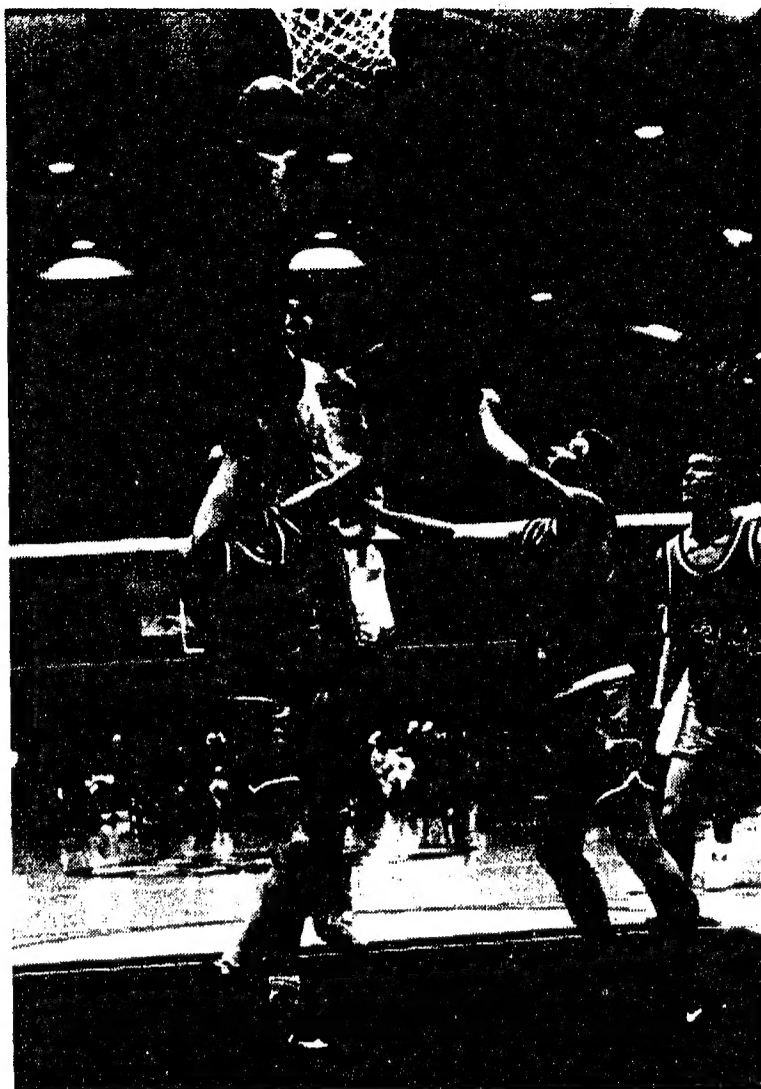
Kincanon's three pointer was in question since he jumped right at the three-point line.

However, referee Dick Morrissey went up to the scorer's table and indicated three points, sending the Midland fans into a wild celebration.

The Mavs had one last chance to score, but Walker, instead of taking what would have been a 40-foot shot, threw a pass out of bounds at the buzzer.

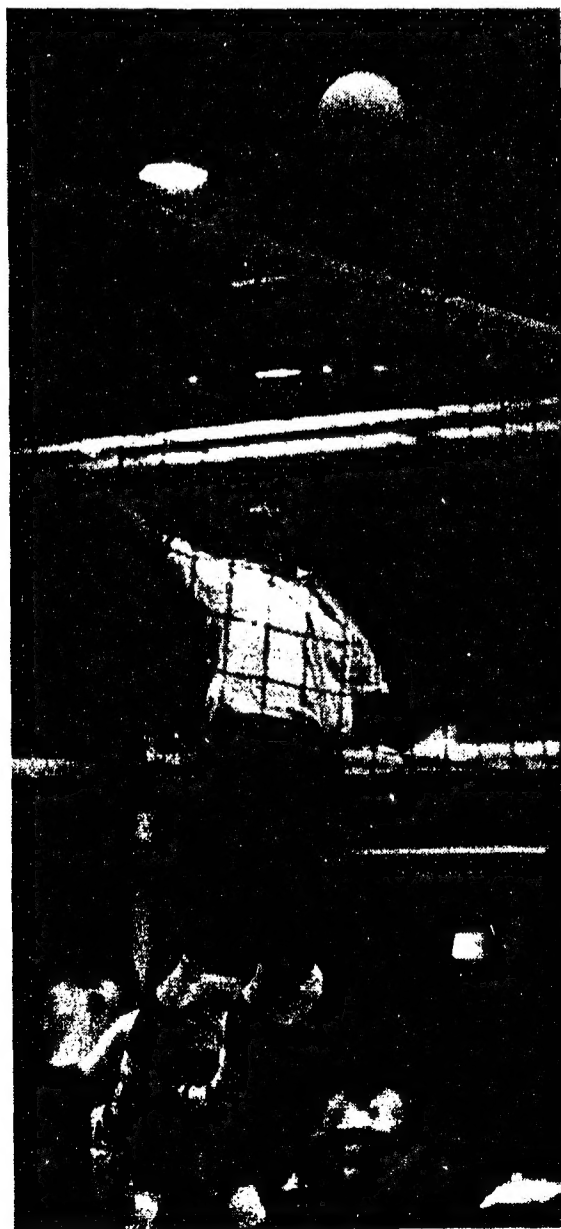
Kincanon, who was covered by three Mavs on his game-winning shot, said, "I was just trying to get

SEE MAVS, PAGE 12



—Lisa Tosoni

UNO center John Skokan scores on a tip-in against Midland.



Senior Laura Monahan was one of three Mavs selected to the North Central Region all-tournament team.

Lady Mavs End Season at Tourney

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO Lady Mavs volleyball team's season concluded Nov. 20 after losing to Northern Colorado in the final round of the NCAA Division II North Central Region Tournament in Fargo, N.D.

The Bears beat UNO, 15-6, 9-15, 15-10, 15-8, and advanced to the national tournament, which will be this weekend.

UNO finished its season with a 23-9 record.

The Lady Mavs reached the final round after beating North Dakota State (NDS) the previous evening.

UNO swept the Bison, 15-5, 15-6, 15-5, to avenge two previous losses to NDS during the regular season.

"We were real confident this time. We knew we never played as well as we could have against them earlier in the year," said senior middle blocker Dawn Hottovy of the Bison match. "We blocked well and played great defense which took away any options they may have had."

UNO went into the regional final in a similar situation. Like the Bison, Northern Colorado beat the Lady Mavs twice prior to the regional tournament. But the third time was not the charm for UNO as the Bears won in four games.

"Northern Colorado is very good and very consistent," Hottovy said. "It's hard to put the ball on the floor for a kill against them. But I think we played extremely well."

The Lady Mavs had four players with 10 or more kills against the Bears. Senior outside hitter Laura Monahan led UNO with 17 kills, while junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell had 13. Senior rightside hitter Laura Kelly had 11 kills, and Hottovy added 10.

UNO and Northern Colorado dominated the all-regional team selections with three players from both teams on the six-player squad.

Campbell, Monahan and freshman setter Amy Steffel were the

SEE VOLLEY, PAGE 12

Lady Mavs Win

By TIM ROHWER

The Lady Mavs basketball team had a lot to be thankful for as they beat two teams in Florida over the Thanksgiving break.

UNO beat St. Leo College, 94-71, on Friday and came back the following night to beat Rollins University, 79-61.

The two wins improved UNO's record 3-0. The Lady Mavs opened the season on Nov. 19 beating Avila, 85-50, in the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO led St. Leo, 44-34, at the half, then went on a 17-4 run to open the second half to break the game open.

Rebounding was the key for the Lady Mavs as they outrebounded St. Leo's 56-38. Senior forward Aimee Noel had 14 of UNO's rebounds and contributed 20 points. Freshman guard Amy Loth also had 20 points, while senior guard Roxanne Wiles added 19.

The following evening was almost the same story as Noel scored 20 points in the win over Rollins.

Loth scored 16 points and dished out seven assists, while sophomore center Michelle Spetman added 14 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Mavs shot 46 percent from the field, while Rollins shot 32 percent. UNO led 39-26 at halftime and were never threatened in the second half.

In the win over Avila, the Mavs had five players who scored in double figures. Noel led UNO with 16 points, and Wiles added 13. Sophomore guard Stacy McArthur had 11 points, followed by Spetman and freshman forward Julie Nahas with 10 apiece.

Nahas also had 14 rebounds and two steals

SEE LADY MAVS, PAGE 12

UNO selections.

Despite the season-ending loss to the Bears, Hottovy said the season overall was good and that next year's squad also looks promising.

"We had the best record in several years and we reached our goal of making it to the regionals," she said. "They've got a great bunch of athletes coming back, including four who have lots of experience with good work ethics."

The only disappointment for this year's team, she felt, came in the North Central Conference Tournament.

"We were beaten in the semifinals by Northern Colorado and we thought we could win the tournament," Hottovy said.

As the Northern Colorado match was winding down, Hottovy said she was still concentrating on the action and not thinking about her last match as a college player.

"I was pretty much focused on the match and I didn't think about it until later," she said. "It's sad that it is over with, but I was happy with the way it ended. I think I and the two Lauras (Monahan and Kelly) helped put the UNO program back on the map."

FROM LADY MAVS, PAGE 11

against Avila.

UNO led, 46-22, at the half and outscored Avila by 11 more points in the second half for the 35-point final margin.

The Lady Mavs return home to host the Cox Cable Classic Friday and Saturday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO will play Bemidji (Minn.) State Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Northwest Missouri State playing Denver in a 5:30 p.m. matchup. The consolation game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FROM MAVS, PAGE 11

the shot off. I didn't see it go through."

Midland Coach Rich McGill said, "Nate is probably the guy who can create that shot. We played hard all night and we're thrilled."

UNO jumped out quickly against Midland and led 14-9 after five minutes elapsed when freshman forward Jake Oleson scored a layup.

About a minute later with the score, 14-13, Kincanon was fouled while hitting a jumper and made the free throw to give Midland a 16-14 lead.

With about five and a half minutes to go in the half, the Warrior's forward Paul Poppe made a basket and a free throw to give the visitors a 37-26 lead.

The Mavs came back to close the gap, but still trailed at the half, 46-40.

Midland scored three points to open the second half, but the Mavs suddenly caught fire and scored 10 straight points to recapture the lead.

From then on, it was a see-saw battle until the end.

With 12 seconds remaining, Walker hit two free throws to put UNO ahead, 84-82, setting up Kincanon's heroics.

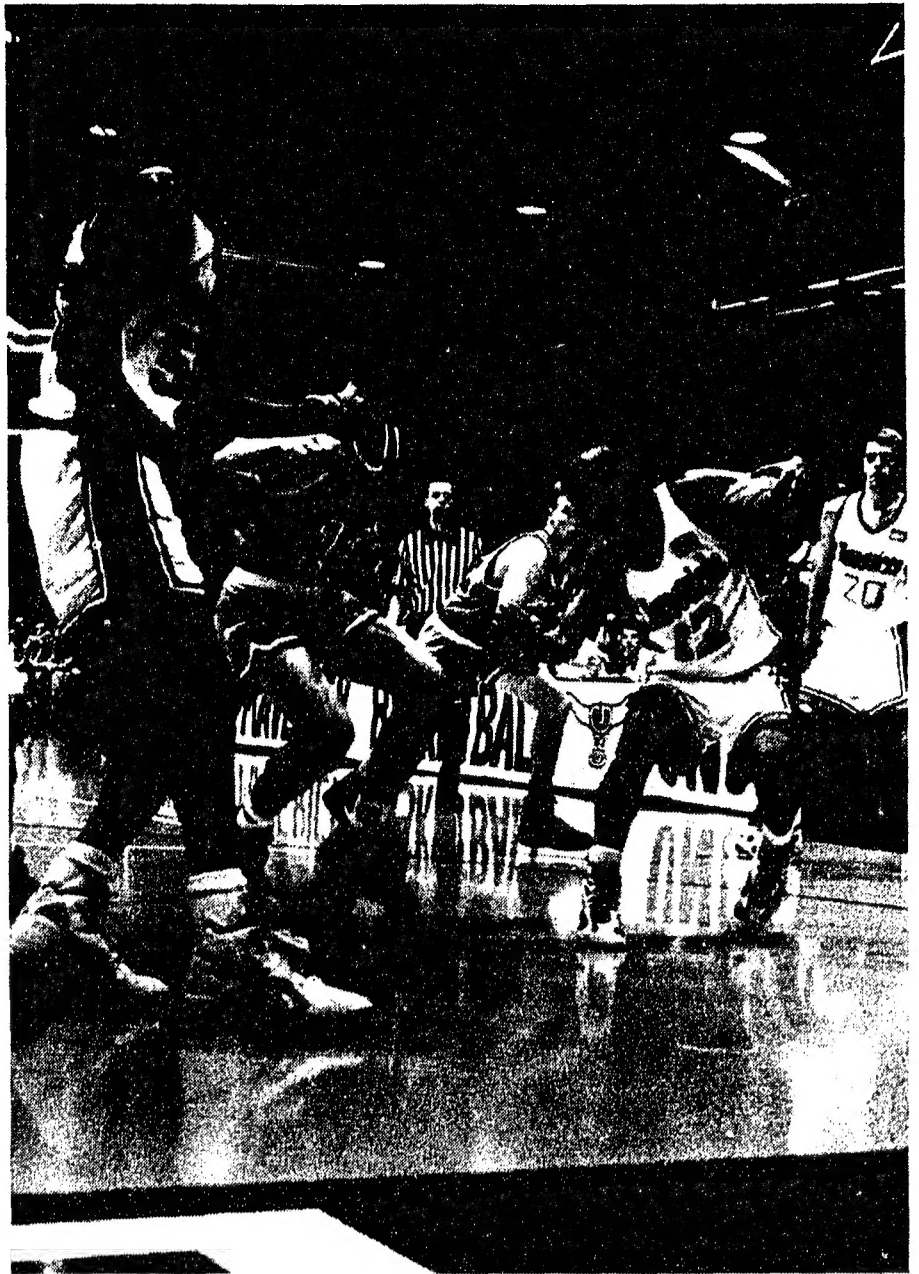
Ironically, Kincanon's shot came from the same location where Mitch Johnson made a three pointer to give the University of Nebraska at Kearney a 92-91 win over UNO on Nov. 19.

Forward Jerry Hinnerichs led Midland with 20 points, while Kincanon added 19. Freshman guard Richard Jones led UNO with 17 points.

Despite the loss, Hanson said the Mavs effort was better than the previous night.

"We were more together and made more progress," he said. "We're improving on our mental aspect, on focusing on what we have to do to get things done."

UNO plays Creighton at the Civic Auditorium Saturday. Tip off is at 7:35 p.m.



—Lisa Tosoni

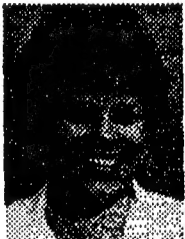
Mav forward Richard Jones, No. 12, drives between two Midland players in Saturday's 85-84 loss to the Warriors.

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